

SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC
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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1885.

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Volume XXXI, Number 27.

OWEN, PINLEY & CO.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Tennessee and Ohio Valley. Light local rains and partly cloudy weather; light variable winds; nearly stationary temperature.

In our yesterday's mention of the "Jesler" Indigo Blue Working Shirts at 75c, we neglected to speak a word for their companions to be found on the same tables. A grade of Cheviots at 25c are of little or no account. They have the shape, however. At 40c goodness begins. We make these ourselves. At 50 we make, at 65 and 75 we gather from others whose shirt manufacturing facilities places the finished garments on our tables at less than we can afford to make them for.

Better at a dollar, Mole-skin if you like, or heavy mixtures at the same. Invisible plaids or visible stripes, your most satisfactory choice is here. Flannel shirts, might be mentioned while its flannel time. They are here more than any place else, and at prices you expect. A big lot of jobbers samples, a choice not often met. Qualities seldom found outside of the great cities are among these.

Beside these are our regular lines. The most striking thing about them are the prices.

We have been reasonably explicit in shirt news, now a word about the mere substantial wearings. More showy, more costly, more comforting. Suits for men \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, good enough, and better our guide says, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, your choice of six grades. The last or the first show great differences when compared with suits from the ordinary dealers. Not awkward to understand the why—we make them.

Then the Sunday, fine dress, and wedding suits. None finer, none better, but you find many that cost more. They cost more because you are willing to pay more.

Wait for our spring samples and see what the manufacturers,

OWEN, PINLEY & CO.

Can do for you in the way of a suit to measure from their custom department.

N. B.—Scotch Caps arrived this morning.

A Man of Much Protection.

Speaking of "getting away" with anything, I don't suppose any citizen is so well protected as even William H. Vanderbilt, as he is called. He can tell within five minutes if any part of his premises, vaults or property are being attacked. A special wire communicates with the nearest police station from his office and his home in Forty-seventh and Fifth avenues. The same remark applies to his residence at Irvington. An electric bell in his private room at either place will notify him of burglary. The special facilities of the Western Union give him extraordinary advantages in this respect. Whenever he travels, either by rail or yacht, a special secretary, who is also an operator, accompanies him. He carries additional lengths of wire, and should be staying at a hotel a special and private line communicates from his apartment to the nearest telegraph office, so that he in the South or North he is in constant communication with the center of business in New York.

SPRINGFIELD RETAIL MARKETS.

Collected by CHAS. W. PATTERSON & CO.

Daily Retail—Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1885.

PROVISIONS.

BUTTER—Scotch at 25c per lb.

EGGS—Scotch at 25c per doz.

POULTRY—Good domestic, chickens, young, 20c

per lb. old, 25c each.

BEANS—10c per bush.

PEAS—10c per bush.

SWISS POTATOES—None.

CABBAGE—Scotch, 10c per lb; 15c per doz.

ONIONS—Scotch, 10c per bush.

SALT—Scotch, 10c per bush.

COAL—Scotch, 10c per bush.

WHEAT—Scotch, 10c per bush.

BARLEY—Scotch, 10c per bush.

RYE—Scotch, 10c per bush.

WHEAT—Scotch, 10c per bush.

BARLEY—Scotch, 10c per bush.

RYE—Scotch, 10c per bush.

WHEAT—Scotch, 10c per bush.

BARLEY—Scotch, 10c per bush.

RYE—Scotch, 10c per bush.

WHEAT—Scotch, 10c per bush.

BARLEY—Scotch, 10c per bush.

RYE—Scotch, 10c per bush.

WHEAT—Scotch, 10c per bush.

BARLEY—Scotch, 10c per bush.

RYE—Scotch, 10c per bush.

THIS DAY'S NEWS

England and Germany—And America and Turkey.

Italian Troops on Their Way to the Red Sea.

The Usual Quota of Fatal Railroad Accidents.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 24.—SENATE.—Memorial presented: Asking for the retirement of General Grant.

The naval appropriation bill was laid before the senate and referred to the committee on appropriations.

Bill passed: Authorizing the President to negotiate for the purchase of the remaining rights of certain Indian tribes in the Oklahoma lands; relative to private claims of officers and soldiers.

House.—Bill passed: Authorizing the Commercial National Bank of Chicago to increase its capital stock to \$2,000,000; providing for the allotment of lands in severity to Indians on the Omaha reserve.

The house went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill, but no conclusion was reached.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—SENATE.—Mr. Sherman, from congressional committee of arrangements on the Washington monument dedication, submitted report and concurrent resolution expressing thanks to congress to Col. Thos. Lincoln Casey, corps of engineers and his assistant and workmen under his and their direction, for the admirable manner in which he and they have performed their respective duties in the completion of the monument to the name and fame of George Washington.

Mr. Allison submitted the conference report on the army appropriation bill, and said the conferees had agreed as to all differences except that relating to courts martial in time of peace.

House.—Geddes, from Committee on War Claims, reported a bill making appropriation for the payment of Fourth of July claims.

In Committee of the Whole, Townsend asked unanimous consent to take from the Speaker's table for reference to the Committee on Appropriation the Postoffice Appropriation bill, with the amendments, but Payson objected.

Barns moved to suspend the rules and pass the deficiency appropriation bill, with various amendments, as reported from the committee on appropriations. The following were the important amendments reported and incorporated in the bill: One item appropriating \$238,448 to pay judgments rendered by court of claims; one appropriating \$163,340, together with unexpended balance for completion of new cruisers and a dispatch boat; one abolishing the offices of the tenth census and providing that the work of the census shall be completed in the office of the Secretary of the Interior.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, February 24.—SENATE.—Bills passed: House bill providing that children must be 8 years old for admission to Deaf and Dumb asylum; Senate bill exempting certain ones from pedler's license; Senate bill providing for printing reports of meteorological bureau and inspector of ships; Senate bill to turnish libraries with state documents; prescribing reports to be made by mutual insurance companies; Senate bill reorganizing the Orphan Home of Warren county.

Bills introduced: Amending the law for taking testimony; providing a seal for the circuit courts; amending the law for action against executors; to continue the geological survey of Ohio; for State Board of Medical Examiners; requiring bond for goods received.

House.—Bills passed: House bill appropriating \$27,000 for the Ohio exhibit at New Orleans; House bill authorizing township trustees to build partition fences in cases of dispute; House bill prohibiting the reappropriation of school funds.

Bills introduced: Appropriating \$347,312.72 to meet deficiencies of State; prohibiting saloons within twelve hundred yards of State institutions; three bills amending the ditch laws; changing laws relating to country in lower; amending militia laws; amending the pharmacy law so as not to make examination of clerks compulsory; protecting fair grounds.

The British and Bismarck.

LONDON, February 25.—The Bluebook, issued this morning, is taken up with the correspondence concerning New Guinea and Samoa, and also contains a report from Sir Edward Malet, British Minister to Berlin, of an interview with him and Prince Bismarck. The latter read to Sir Edward a dispatch he (Bismarck) had sent to Count Munster, German minister to London. This dispatch was dated May 5, 1884, and the object was to show the British Government that England could render Germany signal service in the latter's policy of colonial extension in case England should undertake to grant this favor. The dispatch indicated that Germany, in return, would support the English interests nearer home. The dispatch further gave it to be understood that in the event of the failure to secure the desired arrangement with England, Germany would be under the necessity of seeking from France on similar terms the assistance England refused.

Switzerland and the Anarchists.

GENEVA, February 25.—At a meeting of the Anarchists the forcible destruction of the existing State Society was advocated. German Socialists who were present favored milder methods. The Bundesrat will submit to the Federal Assembly a proposal for more energetic policy against the Anarchists. Several Anarchists residing at Chaux de Fonds have been secretly expelled. It is reported from Berne that the Federal Assembly has already resolved to expel from the country at least a thousand persons connected with the Anarchist Society, who have taken refuge in Switzerland.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

CHESTER, Ill., February 25.—A collision between two passenger trains on the Illinois Central railroad occurred near here early this morning. One man was killed and eight or ten wounded, some of whom seriously, but none, it is thought, fatally.

A Western Swindler in Boston.

Boston, Mass., February 25.—Judson Ditson, from the West, aged 22, was arrested here on a charge of swindling. His plan was to run into the counting room of some large concern, late in the afternoon, and acquire in a brisk business-like way if Mr. S. and so's check would be good for \$200. The cashier would reply in the affirmative. Ditson, expressing thanks for the information, would leave and soon after return and ask the additional favor that the check might be cashed, and as it was after banking hours, the money was usually forthcoming. The checks were forged. Ditson was arrested yesterday. A few weeks ago he married a young lady of high social connections. He is himself of excellent social standing. Ditson had a falling out with his father not long ago, and being out of employment adopted the above method of raising money.

Great Fire at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., February 25.—A fire this morning destroyed Gwathmey's warehouse, containing about 1,650 bales of cotton and Vaughan & Barnes's warehouse containing 800 bales of cotton. That in Gwathmey's warehouse, owned by Battle Bunn & Co., Everett Bro. and Gibson and W. W. Gwathmey & Co. Loss on building is estimated at \$24,000; on cotton \$120,000. All covered by insurance. The fire originated in Gwathmey's building and sparks swept into Vaughan & Barnes's building, through panes in the windows.

American Ship Disappeared.

LIVERPOOL, February 25.—The steamer *Germania*, from New York, reports that it passed, on Sunday, the ship *Kirkwood*, from Astoria, Oregon, for Liverpool, dismasted. The Captain, however, refused to abandon her.

Italy and Egypt.

NAPLES, February 25.—General Picci, who takes command of the Italian contingent at Suez, sails for Egypt tomorrow with six torpedo boats.

Two Persons Killed.

SHARON, Pa., February 25.—A brakeman named Crea was killed and an unknown woman fatally injured in a railway accident here.

NEWS NOTES.

Judge Advocate General Swain has been declared guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and the court sentenced him "to be suspended from rank, duty and pay for three years." President Arthur, however, returns the report to the court, stating it as his opinion and the opinion of the Attorney General, that a verdict of guilty, also, of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman should be rendered. The court, therefore, revoked its former sentence, and adjudged that Swain be suspended from rank and duty for twelve years and to forfeit one-half of his monthly pay for the period. This the President approved.

Rev. George Worthington was consecrated Bishop of Nebraska, at Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks are greatly annoyed by pictures of Mrs. Hendricks, with reading matter, which have appeared in the newspapers.

The house of Neal Shanks, at Nashville, Holmes county, was blown up by dynamite.

O'Brien, editor of "United Ireland," raised a row in Parliament, Monday, and was "fired" on motion of Gladstone. O'Brien stated, "in that is the honor of my ambition." Gladstone, a cable says, "is firm and determined."

The National Educational Association is in session at New Orleans, and John Hancock, of Ohio, is chairman.

Samuel Grafton, marshal of Forest, Ohio, was killed in a skating rink, falling on an oil can which penetrated his hip.

Senator-elect Everts has called on Cleveland.

The wife of slagger Sullivan vows for divorce.

The Cincinnati Enquirer vouchers for this Cabinet group: State, Bayard; Treasury, Manning; Interior, Lamar; Law, Garland; Navy, Jones; War, Vilas.

George M. Boyer, formerly of Ironton, O., was murdered at Cross Plains, Ala.

A dynamite cartridge was picked up on the steps of the Ottawa, Canada, Court-house.

The Legislature of Minnesota adopted a high license liquor law, fixing the license at \$500.

Two Chinese laundrymen, of Bloomington, Ill., wound up a protracted spree by committing suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiser, of Cohasset, died of typhoid pneumonia, the husband Sunday, and the wife on Monday.

The Hebrew congregation K. K. B'nai Yeshurun, Dayton, O., have elected Rabbi Sanger, of Macon, Ga., to their pastorate.

The Supreme Court of Ohio affirmed the validity of the statute under which the savings and loan institutions of the state carry on business.

The thirty-third annual reunion of the A. A. Scotch Rite Orient of Ohio, Valley of Cincinnati, convened in the city Tuesday morning for a three days' session.

The General Ministerial Association of Cincinnati adopted a resolution by which the members pledge themselves not to marry any persons who have been divorced for reasons that Scriptural reasons and the guilty parties in no case.

Special Agents Brackett and Chalker have been dismissed from the New York Custom House, upon the information contained in the report of the investigating committee. Secretary McCulloch will take measures to adopt certain suggestions of the committee to prevent further abuses.

The "Independent Citizens' Association of the State of New York" has been organized in New York City, its object being to bring together the different political organizations so that they may work as a unit toward the nomination and election of the best men to office, and to correct the Sunday evils.

BOWLINGVILLE.

MARRIED.—In the city of Springfield, on Tuesday, February 10, 1885, Mr. Michael Haley to Miss Mary Conannon. May peace and prosperity and happiness ever attend them be the wish of their many friends.

DIED.—February 20th, Stanton Forrest, infant son of George and Mary Snyder. They have the sympathy of all in this their first bereavement.

Mr. Charles Bowles, of Springfield, visited his parents Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Alice Heindel returned home after a pleasant week's visit among friends and relatives at Springfield.

Mr. Clem Benedict and sister took in the opera Saturday night.

Mr. Brinkley and family are now cozily situated at their new place near Urbana.

The series of meetings at Victory are largely attended, being conducted by the Rev. Messrs. McCormick and Killbourn, two most able ministers, and we predict a good result.

Miss Ada Boosinger expects to make her home in Springfield soon.

Mr. J. M. Berger was in our community Friday last.

NEW MOOREFIELD.

MacMillen is shipping more wheat this week.

A sled load of friends called on Mr. Twitshell at the Champaign County Infirmary on Monday evening of this week. Mr. Twitshell will move to his farm soon, which lies just north of this place, the parties above alluded to being from that neighborhood.

The protracted meeting is continuing through this week at Walnut Hill.

We commend those young men for taking places in the choir last Sunday evening at the hall. Would like to see more of them lend their vocal talent to aid the singing.

McClain, of Urbana, bought R. Huffman's cattle, but they were shipped by Nat. Marsh. Same parties bought and shipped a number of J. Colwell's cattle.

Rev. Bishop begins a protracted effort in this place at the hall on Monday evening.

Wm. Mumper has bought property on Linn street of James Clark, and will occupy one of the houses shortly.

Jake Sadler, whose present place of abode is on the Wittich farm, will remove to the widow Yezell farm March 1.

Next Sunday is preaching day at P. Hall. Robert Bates is slowly mending his illness.

Miss Minnie Cooper is able to go up again, after a severe attack of diphtheria.

There is talk of another grocery store room being built in this place. Put her up, F. K. They both say the more the merrier.

IDA'S PERIL.

I see nothing as yet, Maggie. I do hope Jesse will not disappoint us.

"Have no fear, Ida," replied Maggie; "and I declare, here they are!"

Both ladies descended to receive Jesse and his friend, Arnold, who led the way to the carriage, accompanied by the sisters, Ida and May Bronson, who were visiting their cousins, the Forsters.

"By-the-by, Ida," said Jesse, "I have a letter for you."

"You have brought me a letter," she said; "the letter is from Eugene Hargrave, telling me he will call tomorrow."

"Ida, I do hope you'll make some alterations in your toilette to receive Eugene Hargrave. That shade is very unbecoming to your complexion."

"I dislike Mr. Hargrave, Fattie, and will not dress specially for him."

"Of course you are at liberty to do as you choose, but some of those dresses would be to be shown him. He is the richest man in the country and very influential," said Fattie.

"What do I care for that?"

Further conversation was interrupted by the arrival of the man in question, who rose to welcome Ida and May. He was rather handsome, but showed marks of dissipation.

When Ida and May were about to return to London, Mr. Hargrave was profuse in his expression of regret, and remarked, among other things, that he would do himself the pleasure to call on them.

A fortnight later he did so, and Mr. Bronson, out of politeness, showed him every respect, and his visits became as frequent as they had been in the country.

One evening, after dinner, when the gentlemen were sitting in the parlor, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Hargrave, and Mr. Bronson, were lingering over their wine, Hargrave tapped Mr. Bronson on the shoulder and requested a private audience.

The old gentleman, excusing himself, took Hargrave to a room on the second floor, while Jesse and Bert sought the ladies in the drawing-room.

"My dear Mr. Bronson, I am about to confer quite an honor on your family," Hargrave said, waving his head majestically.

"Ah, really? I am delighted, Mr. Hargrave. You have shown decided preference for my home and its inmates, and I need not assure you that I am greatly honored thereby."

"Thank you. Now you have seen my decided attentions to Miss Bronson, but ere they go any farther may I enquire how much you propose to give her as a dowry?"

"Your request surprises me," answered Mr. Bronson. "I have given the matter no thought. I must know how my daughter regards you before replying."

"You surely cannot doubt my ultimate success with Ida? Remember what a marriage with me means."

"I am aware of your position," was the retort, "and to avoid further pain you had best consult Miss Ida herself, and after her decision we can arrange matters amicably."

And he rose, thanked him, and left the room, promising to send Ida.

Presently she entered, bright and smiling, and looking wonderfully lovely in a bright blue silk dinner-dress.

"Papa mentioned that you wished to see me," she said quietly.

"Your father was right, Ida—there, don't be surprised—I wish to enquire whether Cupid has ever touched that heart which I hope to win for my own?"

"Not knowing what heart you refer to, I cannot exactly say."

"I mean, are you aware of the drift of my attentions to you?"

"That is rather pointed; pray explain."

He began to grow uneasy. He had made but poor headway thus far.

"I ask you to be my wife," he blurted forth, after a pause; "to become Mrs. Hargrave, and reign mistress of my heart and fortune."

Mr. Hargrave, recognizing this honor conferred upon him, must decline it, since my affections are centered elsewhere. I esteem you as a friend, but nothing more."

Hargrave, grasping her arm, hissed: "Woman, is this my reward for tolerating your insolent coquetries and contradictions? Hark! I demand attention on you only to be cast aside like a useless glove? You have aroused the demon of anger by this cold refusal."

"Mr. Hargrave," exclaimed Ida, queen-like in her outraged pride, "will you conduct me to the drawing-room, or am I privileged to go alone?"

"I have only this reply to make—that you have grossly insulted me, and if I ever have the opportunity to retaliate, I will not spare you. Make my excuses to the others, and remember me as your enemy."

"Same, sir!" cried Ida indignantly. "And now accompany me to the drawing-room, as your abrupt departure might cause comment."

Together they entered the apartment, and shortly after Hargrave made his excuses and left the house.

Ida related her interview, and they applauded her mode of replying to him.

"Say no more about it," requested Ida, and she sat down to the piano and gave them some music. Then the party broke up to meet the next evening at the reception by Mrs. Baldwin at Tell Cottage.

Then to Ida's great surprise, she met Mr. Hargrave; he bowed coldly to his salutation, and exchanged the formalities of the evening. She firmly declined dancing with him, however.

"You will excuse me, Mr. Hargrave, but after your threats to me, I must decline to dance with you."

"You are good to remind me of them, Miss Bronson, and if my intention had been to forget of the past, your words would have spurred me to renew the old score."

"I care less than ever for your threats, sir!" And she turned proudly away from him to go to her room.

Stung to the quick, Hargrave sprang forward, and would have rudely detained her had not a gentleman come forward—Arnold Maynard—and interfered.

"How dare you molest a lady?" he said. Then, turning to Ida, he continued: "It was fortunate I appeared in time."

"By what authority do you interfere?"

And Hargrave advanced with menacing aspect.

"Take that for your answer!" exclaimed Arnold, violently pushing him back. "If you were a gentleman, there would be no need for questioning me."

"You shall hear from me, sir!"

"Not another word; you are too cowardly to fight."

Hargrave slunk away, muttering angrily to himself.

"What a brazen idiot he is!" cried

IDA'S PERIL.

Arnold, after he had left. "I detest men of his calibre!"

"He must have sprung from an obscure stock, for everything about him is base and low." And arm-in-arm they sought the ball-room, and in the waltz forgot their annoyance.

On the way home it was agreed to spend a month at Harley Bay, and preparations were begun on the following day.

The third day after the reception at Tell Cottage, the party, consisting of Ida, Belle, and May, Jesse, Bert, and Arnold, found themselves domiciled at Harley Bay, determined on an enjoyable sojourn.

Having discovered that an old house upon the cliff was haunted, they resolved to pay it a visit, and on that evening, when the moon hung low, and everything was propitious, the party set forth.

Ida had taken a good position upon a rock high above the ruins, and made sport of those who were more slow in ascending.

But suddenly her voice was hushed, and with a frightened look, she pointed to the extreme end of the building.

All eyes were instantly fixed thereon, and they saw a light moving to and fro, and a ghostly figure came in sight.

"There is the ghost!" at last stammered Ida, recovering her voice. "How kind of him not to keep us waiting!"

This just coming at such a grave moment, produced its effect, and peal after peal of laughter followed it.

Bert, struggling to climb higher, lost his hold, tumbled, and landed with a bruised head among the party.

"This is really alarming," said Belle. "We had better remain at the house."

"Oh, it's nothing," answered Bert. "I was trying to elevate myself, and had a fall in consequence. Why, where's your ghost?"

Sure enough, the spirit had departed, and the guests regained supreme.

"Who will follow me to your ruins and explore its hidden mysteries?"

"Lead on, fair maid, I follow!" cried Arnold in the same tone.

They descended, and shortly found themselves in the ruins.

But their courage failed when the moon veiled its light beneath a cloud, and the hoot of an owl emanated from the darkness.

"I think we had better defer our explorations till to-morrow. We have not getting for any emergency, and I am getting tired of this rambling."

And Belle proclaimed herself exhausted by the scrambling over the boulders.

This was agreed upon, and entering their carriages, the party drove away.

The next morning Ida was up bright and early, and indulged in a row all day herself, refusing account for her absence.

They had to humor her, and gave themselves up to various pursuits during her absence.

When the hour for dinner arrived, and she had not returned, they began to